WOMEN IN 5 HOURS SELL 565,401 BAZAAR TICKETS

Beauteous Parcels of Femininity Reap Rich Harvest for Allied War Sufferers All Over City-Dolly Sisters Dance in Wall Street.

The troops of touring cars which every one who was any place around town must have seen zipping through the streets yesterday aflutter with the flags of all the Allies came home before dusk with the bacon. Between late forenoon and 6 o'clock P. M. the ladies of the stage and coworkers in the cars sold 565,401 tickets for the "Million Dol-less Allied Bayaar" which opens at the lar Allied Bazaar," which opens at the

The promoters of the monster bazaar have been promising that everything about the affair will be the biggest of its kind the greater city has ever seen. It was natural, therefore, that up to the moment the first motor began to also some place in account to the state of the stat

money sone charged the Edna Mays and Edna Wallace Hoppers and Yanesi and Roszika Dollys and Isadora Duncans and Betty Brewsters and Mile. Dazies and Mrs. Benjamin Guinnesses and Margaret Greenes and Lady Colebrookes and Janet Scudders and Flore Revalles and Flora Zabelles and Evelyn Wordens and Flora Zabelles and Evelyn Wordens and Flora Smiths and Mrs. Emily Price Posts and Mme. Kozminskis and Natalie Alts and Violet Hemmings and Ivy Troutmans and all the rest of the first line of offence.

Then the noon hour had scarcely got its second wind before the Dollys were dancing on the asphalt in front of the Stock Exchange, Francis Roche's drag.

Stock Exchange, Francis Roche's drag.

By Whigham. Seated beside Mrs. C. L. Baldwart man wearing the uniform of a British soldier.

Mrs. H. J. Whigham. Seated beside Mrs. Chanler's chaufteur was a stal-wart man wearing the uniform of a British soldier.

Miss Portia Smith of the Pathe Programme plotures and Mrs. C. L. Baldwart man Miss Mary Martin were the next arrivals. Here was enough of a parade to decide the stage managers to send off those named above as an advance guard toward the canyons of Wall Street. Hardly had the cars got around the bend of the Green to scoot north into Broadway, however, when the advance guard encountered cars containing the Polly Sisters. Mrs. Guinness, Mrs. Tracy Lgon, Mrs. Kennedy Owen, Mrs. Benjamin Baker and so many more that space limits forbid listing them all.

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But among the southbound troops enountered between Bowling Green and Wall street there was one appartition that must not—could not—escape notice. It was a car flying not only the colors of all the Allies, but also a big Red Cross.

Both wore costumes which the eminent Mr. Baket may not have designed but whose art certainly influenced.

When, an hour or so later, Mile. Revalles and Mile. Blanchot decided to rest from their labors of money getting just long enough to get a sandwich and a cup of coffee in a Childs restaurant in lower Broadway there was a happy hysteria among the lunch crowd indoors and the jam trying to get a peek through the windows from the sidewalk.

None of the ticket girls was sent in side the Stock Exchange, but none of them forgot to buttonhole every holder.

No Estimates Possible.

In Manhattan alone more than one-

Margaret May, was the first to get set lensed glasses, blond hair and springtime decorations, the same being the young in Bowling Green, the starting point for the flat of the Aller of th

in Bowling Green, the starting point for the financial district squads.

A very slight hitch happened just when Miss May's car was swung into Bowling Green. The chauffeur innocently brought it to a half first at the curb directly in front of the offices of a great German steamship line at the end of Broadway. The car was swathed with the flags of the Allies. Seated with the chauffeur was a young man wearing the uniform of a Russian officer.

"Tickets—for the benefit of the Allies." began Mrs. Coulster, who, by the way, once had a bit of an argument with Dr. Bernhard Dernherg on the Atlantic City Boardwalk and got away with it.

Vicreck Talks in French.

"A bas les Allies!" cried young viereck, who had decided evidently that the use of French would be better at the given moment. the uniform of a Russian officer.

From all sides came a crowd as the movie men and camera squads began to get into action around Miss May's car. Blond haired young men and men with less hair came to the windows of the German steamship company's office to learn the cause of the commotion. Their faces changed as they saw at next faces changed as they saw at next faces changed here for the flags of the door to arm's length the flags of the were next door to unique and in a way ware next flags. Affles fluttering around a Russian uni-form. Somebody whispered something to the chauffeur, whereupon the car was moved to its proper place diagonally

Well and the way added to the zest of a great day for the ticket sellers.

Up and down town there were always

Masked Marvels Appear

It was natural, therefore, that up to the moment the first motor began to chus yesterday shortly before midday the same bazaar workers were predicting the most momentous afternoon of ticket selling the old town had seen would explode. Which was what happened.

Broadway had on hand its most beauteous parcels of femininity overflowing the gun'ls of countless touring cars and ilmousines long ahead of time and all cleared for instant action. So

cars and ilmousines long ahead of time and all cleared for instant action. So had Fifth avenue and environs. The bagaar promoters even were thoughtfully efficient enough to unlimber a day made up completely of the best brand of weather.

Charge Tewars Money Zone.

Thereupon at the bang of a figurative starting sun southward toward the money zone charged the Edna Mays and

side the Stock Exchange, but none of them forgot to buttonhole every holder In Manhattan alone more than one-third of a million tickets had been sold by 5 o'clock in the afternoon—388,126. To be exact—by the women salespersons. And thousand more were sold in Manhattan when the bright lights began to set Broadway aglitter. The Bronx and environs reported at 5 o'clock a sale of 55,340 tickets and the tide still in full flood. At the same hour Brooklyn returns showed a sale of 121,275, with more coming in while the statisticians in the bazaar offices on the fifth floor of the Equitable Building were grabbing off time to get a sandwich.

Each ticket sold meant at least 25 cents for the fund being raised for war bridges and to help on the end was larged at therefore Policeman Tom Hughes, with many apologies, had to wedge his way toward the Dollys and tell them that dancing at Broad and Wall streets at the height of the market rush was likely to choke big business to death, so they had to begin to sell again to the big crowd which had massed in the big crowd which had another tinge—as, for instance, when a gentleman who spoke French with a bit of a Broadway why she was interested only in the suffering Allies. Edna Wallace Hopper, in French with a bit of a Br of war brides entering or leaving the

cal returns of yesterday can be tabu-lated and made public.

Miss Edna May of "Belle of New York" memories, now Mrs. Oscar Lewi-gohn, accompanied by her sister, Miss gohn, accompanied by her sister, Miss with a young man wearing thick lensed glasses, blond hair and springtime

given moment.
"A bas les Boches!" returned Mrs.

From all sides came a crowd as the man passed on.

Wile. Chia Chauvin, selling tickets in Mile. Chia Chauvin, selling tickets in Mile. faces changed as they saw at next "ought to be home minding her busi-door to arm's length the flags of the Allies fluttering around a Russian uni-added. The control of the same arms were next door to unique and in a way

moved to its proper place diagonally across the plaza.

Miss May started things even ahead of time by beginning to hand out tickets right and left to the mob pressing around her. A wild eyed young man connected with the publicity department of the bazaar thought she was overdoing things for the movie men.

"Don't give 'em away, Mrs. Lewisohn" r the movie men.
"Don't give 'em away, Mrs. Lewisohn among patrons who seemed to be wholly with the Allies and waiters who un-

mon't give 'em away, Mrs. Lewisohn "Don't give 'em away, Mrs. Lewisohn seeli 'em!" he cried aghast.

"I've sold them—to myself." Miss May answered sweetly; and the color returned to the publicity man's face when she explained that while waiting for the other cars to arrive and start off on the campaign she thought it a good idea to begin things by buying 1.000 tickets herself and then giving them away to hungry eyed urchins and youths and little office girls who were scrambling for the tickets she handed out from the tonneau.

Thus was made the first downtown sale in a mighty scheme of salesmanship which had been thought of first only a few days before. Two young men. Walter Wanger and L. R. Mc-Cullum, both interested in the bazaar for some time, thought of the ticket selling campaign within the last week.

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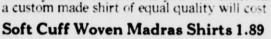
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